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Ten Thousand.

10,000 saloons in this city will go The latest discussion of the subject out of business next month because was started when Senator WATSON of the Executive ben on beer, but succeeded in having read into the and suggestive.

Ten thousand bartenders would be welcome in essential industry, if not in the army.

Ten thousand hardwood bars could be turned into gun stocks, ship's furniture and peace conference tables.

Ten thousand sets of mirrors placed in the cantonments, would add his first suit of olive drab.

loud cheers.

Ten thousand groups of "private stock" bottles could be used ketchup containers.

Ten thousand bungstarters could be sdapted to shipyard use for the driving home of wooden keys. One of these interesting weapons might be seat to the Historical Society.

Ten thousand slates, after careful washing, could be used in schools. Ten thousand vacated saloons-

what would be the increased value in money alone, of the buildings in which they now nestle?

The Great American Army.

The announcement that nearly all gaded with the French and English have been withdrawn for assembly into one great army is among the most cheering features of a season rich in good news. This is not because our national pride is flattered by the separation of the Americans from their ellies, for it was an honor for our

The news is great because it indicates that at last, considerably through America's effort, the resources of the Allies are so large that General million and a half soldiers. The for- France. mation of 90 per cent. of these into single possession of the Allies.

the German soldier within the past training" junior registrants in such day." few weeks that, as well as being beat- number and under such regulations able, he is being beaten. More impor- as he may prescribe. tant than Foch's recovery of territory | Thus enlightened several Senators is his forcible feeding of the German insisted that that provision does not with the bread of dismay. To add to authorize the Government to take this physical and moral victory the over 400 colleges and universities bebanking of a huge army of the best ginning the first of next month, as fighters in the world is an Allied tri- promised in the quoted article, and umph, "Best" is here used advisedly fill them with junior registrants, tui- a man's forty-sixth birthday comes and not merely through the pride that tion and board free, to receive acathe accomplishments of the Americans demic education. Senator Watson abroad have stirred in every Yankee pointed out that the 400 colleges and from the statement of the Provost breast. Our men are now the best in universities could give educational fa- Marshal General, issued because of Europe because they have not only cilities to only 120,000 students, but the courage, the equipment and the that nearly 3,000,000 juniors will be food, but also because they have a drafted. Who was to select the lucky on September 12 he must register." physical and moral strength un- 120,000? "The taking over of these touched by the attrition of weary institutions is but an additional step born on September 12, 1873, need not years of war. They are looking for- in the socialistic programme that has register, is not only wrong but danward; the Germans are looking back heretofore been adopted in our govand seeing nothing but shame and the ernmental affairs by men in high will be only 45 years old next Thurs failure of a great, immoral scheme. places who are socialists," added the day and they are inside the draft by Our men are young; the Germans Indiana Senator. have been aged by the fight of years and of hope.

The ability of Prussia to avail her- based was propaganda. He said: self of the last pound of man power in Germany has never been underes-

her undersea power, the day to stop America is past. There was a political phrase common in England a couple of years ago, the epitome of regretful despair: "Too late!" It has fled from England and made its home east of the Rhine.

What Foch will do with the great American army only a hardened milltary critic would dare to say, and after he said it it is possible that the Generalissimo would do something quite the contrary. It is likely that the commander of all the forces engaged against Germany has given the matter more than passing thought. It is only a few weeks ago that another question, "Why doesn't Foch do something?" was answered, as it is still being answered, in a most practical and positive manner. What FOCH wishes done with the American army, and where and when he will politely ask Persurns to do it, are interesting problems for the speculator. The one thing we are sure of is that, whatever the job, PERSHING and his of an absolutism. I do not know if are confident that our belief, if not true or not. If the salvage of a

The Senate Debate on the Administration's Mysterious Educational Plan.

After much discussion in and out Congress of the educational provision for the new junior class of draft registrants the Sepate is as own purposes. He fearlessly said: much at sea as ever as to the purpose of the Government in working out an We have not the means of verifying educational scheme under the powers the estimate of the brewers that granted—or to be taken as granted. the figure is round and fascinating Record an article written by David LAWRENCE, the Washington * correspondent of the Evening Post.

The paragraph in the article which was most commented upon and questioned reads as follows:

"If a boy of 18 can pass an examination set before him he may conceivably have spent six months as a pri to the joy of the man putting on vate in the army and be sent as a result of an examination to enter Yale, Ten thousand brass footrails would Harvard or Princeton or any of the to revived by the shell factories with numerous colleges with which the Government will have contracted for student instruction."

and 21 for general education, or is it a man reaches his forty-sixth birthproposed by the provision of the man day when he is 45 years old. The promise to relieve the army and navy enacted: shortage in engineers, chemists and doctors? Senator CHAMBERLAIN re- Your editorial article in THE SUN of gretted that he could not give the September 3. From the Eighteenth information asked for. "I do not Birthday to the Forty-sixth," seems to know," he said, "from whence this be altogether wrong. of the American troops hitherto bri- article emanated, whether it was aunavy." His knowledge of what he end of the forty-sixth year. The Amer-pose he received in the committee celebrate it that way. When you say possession of poetical genius. hearings when Dr. Mann of the Upl- forty-sixth birthday it means the first versity of Chicago stated that he is day of the forty-sixth year, after you LOUIS THE DISTINGUISHED. soldiers to fight side by side with the a member of a commission "which are fully forty-five years old. So in

Senator Lopes understood, he said, "that the provision we inserted in the draft extension bill was designed These mistakes will be made by the FOCH is able to set aside from the for boys under 21 who had served in pursuit of the retreating Germans a France," and that the Government surplus so powerful. The United was to educate them for a period States has sent abroad more than a equal to the time of their service in

Then once again Chairman CHAMa distinctively American army under BERLAIN, with a faith simple and al-General Presentage will give to the most pathetic in statutory language unified command a complete army not as a monitor and guide for adminisonly impressive in its numbers but trative performance, read the educatremendously important from the fact tional section of the bill, and once that, as General Manch recently re- more the Senate was informed that the marked, the freshness and vigor of expressed purpose of Congress was the American troops are the greatest "that the Secretary of War be authorized to assign to educational in-It has been driven into the head of stitutions for special and scientific

article upon which the discussion was September 12, 1900, is liable.

"I note that the article is written by timated by The Sun, but now it is Mr. David Lawrence, which explains beyond human possibility for Berlin's a great deal to me. It is well known dragnets to bring forward a sufficient that he is fairly actively engaged from in a raid on an ultra anarchistic number of men to compare with the time to time in what may be called po- branch of the I. W. W. in connection man power that the United States litical propaganda, and the spreading with the Federal Building explosion summons next Thursday to add to of this article over the United States, of a few days ago were some "printed PERSHING'S forces. Germany knows where I have no doubt it will be read in Austrian." Surely this is an inthis. She knows, or will know, of the by thousands of parents and young boys, teresting philological discovery. It concentration of the million or more is calculated to give the impression has a value quite on a par with that fighting Americans in one grand, that as a partial offset for whatever which would be attached to the un fresh, vigorous army. She knows hardship may be incurred as the re- earthing of a manuscript in the lanthat this army will not be reduced suit of the new draft a paternal Gov- guage of the Tower of Babel imme but rather added to constantly and in erament is to step in and educate free diately after the rather complicated whatever numbers are necessary to of charge every boy in the country who linguistic confusion with which that bent her. Her submarines have failed is 18 years old. The vice of this arti- venerable historical monument is to prevent the Americans from cross- | cle is that it is deceiving the American identified. ing the sea as easily as if it were a public, and it is not the first article of

short bridge. Do what she will with its kind which has gone out from Washington.

> Senator Krasy offered direct test! mony that it was not the original purpose of the War Department to provide academic training for every boy in the country. He had written to the Provost Marshal General on the subject, and reported his answer to the Senate, thus: "General Chowden wrote me a letter in which he said that it was not expected that any boy would have an opportunity to complete his education except those in

cal departments." faithfully reported by Mr. LAWRENCE. He saw Absolutism! He thought that Senator Warson had started a foolish discussion. "The Senator from Indiana," said the Californian, "just like all the rest of us, has contributed to the creation in the nation to-day men will do it well. On this point we the article which has been read is shall be the education of our 18 year boys I shall gladly welcome it."

Senator SHERMAN thought the lat-(er part of the article (printed above). "is, to use the vernacular of the street, mere feeler on public sentiment." He was very cross because the Adminof Congress and adopted them for its

"However, there is little difference made between the quick and the dead by Cabinet officers, because they poshave seen it done, not once, not twice, but by actual count I can enumerate over eleven of those cases in which use ful ideas have been delivered in this body, killed by the Executive frown, and afterward resurrected by the Excutive favor."

And the mystery remains unsolved.

A Fallacy About Birthdays.

About eighteen years ago a con siderable number of ordinarily intelligent persons insisted that the nineteenth century would come to an end at 12 o'clock on the night of December 31, 1899. They stormed and raged and would not be comforted when a majority of the world decided to wait a full year longer before Senator Warson wanted the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee | celebrating. The obstinate minority to inform him what the article meant; may still live; and it may be they is the Government to take over the or their children who come forward education of all youths between 18 with the amazing proposition that power bill to give education in en- appended letter is not the only one gineering, chemistry and medicine to of the kind that The Sun has rethose junior registrants who give ceived since the man power law was

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

"The European custom is to celebrate thoritative as having come from the the full years on the last day; that is, ments" Commander in Chief of the army and a forty-sixth birthday means at the men who have stood four years of struggle in magnificent fashion.

Is a branch of the training section this case those who have been born on the 12th day of September, 1873, do not nel and What Not.

Is a branch of the training section this case those who have been born on the 12th day of September, 1873, do not nel and What Not. need to register.

"Will you find out from Washington whether this is not the right way? thousands and should be cleared up.

"F. L. B. "New York, September 5."

We beg to assure our correspondent hat we have found out from Washington. Our information comes from tary service falls upon men "between the ages of 18 and 45, both "who shall have attained their eigh- and address." "I had no time." teenth birthday and who shall not have attained their forty-sixth birth-

The dissenting "F. L. B." may have discovered strange birthday customs in the South and West, but we fear they will not be respected by the draft boards. The word "birthday" in the law means an anniversary of birth. A child's first birthday is at the end of its first year of life, and at the end of his forty-sixth year when he ceases to be 45. To quote confusion in some minds;

"If his age is 45 years and 264 days

gerous. Such persons, if they exist, a year. Every man born after Sep-Senator Wadsworth thought the tember 12, 1872, and on or before

"In Austrian."

A despatch from Chicago inform us that among the documents seized

It is entirely within bounds to say

officers have in their possession an authentic document printed in the Austrian language they have the only one in existence, the only one ever produced in the entire history of the

Austrian Empire. nalism in the Government's policy if the assemblage. Of course a large way through a world that generally his knees. He finds that he has missed number of the delegates did not understand a word of German, but on the vehicle of thought.

our mood, is shared by a man named smashed Democracy, Mr. President, Magyars, Italians, Rumanians and a and groups, each with its own lan- grave. guage or dialect, are under the rule going to be changed a little later on, but for the moment that is the exwrite and speak that Austrian lan-Chicago contribution to the world's stock of philological erudition.

> Means Committee turns for revenue to a tax on tea, coffee and sugar. The out from us kitchen is catchin' it from KITCHIN.

Germany would be willing to drop the Brest-Litovsk treaty if she could and more important peace document.

these to a large extent have been sup- discussion are: planted by motor trucks. The tachelor who on Thursday informs his registry board that his occupation is painting beer signs is

st certain to win a new suit of olive drab. Army physical examinations should adapt themselves to the mode of warfare being pursued in France; fleet-

Stacker hid in subway five days .-He must be physically fit for the

for active service.

tank service. In its effort to save telephone time the Government might forbid any per-

son to say "Guess who this is."

The official decree that "persons who write poetry, fiction and advertiseare engaged in essential industries is a case of saving the poet for the world without his helping to save that makes the old machine work at the world for poetry. Then there is the practical consideration of proving the

Smith, who thinks he saw me, is wrong, simple meals and a careful avoldance I have not walked in the country for of things that bring excitement and these last six years. However, here in worry are essential accessories to the the city I am taken for a doctor, an transformation. ex-Colonel and other important per-

away.' Next morning, on recrossing the blows policeman hailed me, came to me and said: "Magistrate, why did you not send | best doctors in all New York examined inclusive," and in Section 3 uses the him to court? I told him you were an variant but equally intelligible phrase ex-Magistrate and I took down his name found heart trouble, this prescription

that I was a somebody. Let Mr. Smith LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS. Supreme Spirit of the Spheres,

Inquiry for "Skedaddle."

word "skedaddie"? Isn't it about due?

NEW YORK, September 7.

CHARLES T. MURRAY. WARDENSVILLE, W. Va., September 6.

One American unit has a jazz hand a vaudeville troupe of soldiers who gi performances under fire.—War news. Ready? Clang!

Ring up the curtain (The end's not certain). We'll start the old noise To cheer up the boys. We've got to move some-More action there, Drumsure must go strong If the show's not long.

You're a sketch

If you fetch, With your stunt A cheer or a laugh With your jazz, song or chaff, (Where a near bursting shell Knocks the story you'd tell). The gag rhyme, The rag time That went like a breeze As a Broadway wheese.

Wow! What a crack! (What's wrong, back?) Gee whiz. lly got hiel His turn was next-Monologue text.

Give me his cue; I'll fake it through. Jazz-a-razz-bang! That gets the gang. Trombone, there! Pep! Oh, boy. That's joy! Whoop her up, Fife! (Poor Billy's wife!)

Simple Home Exercise That Is Also Good for the Exempt.

Father is going to become a part of the fighting force. He is to take his is not simple, that puts eweets and place on the roll of military resources starches on the blacklist and does not would have saved, to be sure, had President for service in any capacity treatment. It then should take the the Austrian language been in use that a universal service country may at the time of that Panslavic Con- demand. With the most notable de- those which especially apply to the gress held in Prague seventy years velopment that American social life stomach muscles. ago, when the chair was addressed in has ever known has come a grave, Around nearly every forty-year-old some twenty different tongues, with problem for father. Soldiers must be waist there is a belt of fat, and more the engineering, chemistry and medi- such Babel results that the business physically right, and the limbs that fat has lovingly nestled around the of the congress was seriously handi-of the back lots have been stiffened by the stomach. The ambitious conscript Senator Johnson of California capped, until it was decided to adopt years of age and inactivity as their father bends and tries to touch saw neither socialism nor pater. German as the official language of possessors have struggled to earn their floor with his hands without bending

leaves athletics behind with the school the mark by eight or ten inches. But books. For the man between 35 and 46 years he will continue the bending exercise the whole it was found that fewer of age the new draft law presents a regularly, working constantly against representatives were thus inconvescrious physical question. It is also a the invading fat without straining nienced than would have been the question for the military officers who himself, he will find in a couple of fatal mistake of trying to put dad closer, until at length he can nego Germans, the Czechs and Slovaks, through the same paces that John, tiate the entire distance without the Poles, Croats and Serbs, Ruthenians, aged 20, went to get his commission as slightest trouble. Powerful aids are a Second Lieutenant.

Such a course would undoubtedly put and rear, and the circle exercise which bewildering number of other tribes father either in the hospital or the includes all of them. To do it the

But there is no reason why the man of the Austrian Empire. That is all of middle age, carefully handled, should hips and then bends forward as far not harden to field work. Some of us, as possible, after which he will circle impelled by both studious interest and to the right, bending as far in that but for the moment that is the exsecessity, have experimented with the direction as possible, repeating rearisting status of this polyglot assemrype, picked its weak points and found ward and to the left until he comes to large in France to-day, of the American istration stole this and other ideas blage. Now, how many among all means to combat the like of inactive the original position in front. these different races are able to read, years. What is here written is incended as an elementary guide to the man from 35 to 46 in the task of getguage just discovered in Chicago? ting fit. There is no question that ob-At a venture, not one of them. At a servance of the ideas will add years venture, we should say that there is to the lives of men in advance of the some degree of error concerning this draft age and remedy many of the chosen the simplest must be chronic physical troubles to which men permit themselves to become heirs. "It is a tangible adaptation of the the body, then raised vertically and fream of Ponce de Seon," said a promi-

The chairman of the Ways and nent man to whom the subject was a breathing exercise. Any store which "Why don't you take it sells military books will provide a Manual of Physical Training for a out from under a bushel?" Which question is responsible for very small price, and a novice can this letter from a grandfather to his select his regular muscular diet from

fellow citizens of the same class. it. But, better still, any soldier will be Seeking for a cornerstone upon glad to mark for you such exercises as which to lay the foundation of this fit the case. The legs require suppling more than physical culture course, considered from its military viewpoint, but adapt- anything else. Walking and a little running will attend to the stamina. le to civil workers, it should be pointed out that the cardinal points but there will be creaky knee joints about a brewery except its horses, and of weakness in men of the age under and feet that do not readily work in their hinges, which only persistent.

1.-The heart. 2.-The lungs. 3.-The stomach.

4.-The limbs. The problem is to make them function normally after years devoted to pursuits and pleasures that have contributed to their undoing. A very large majority of the men

of the type use either tobacco or alcoholic liquor in some form. Both cut ness should be a primary requirement | the wind and operate injuriously upon the heart. The man who wishes to be born again as an athlete must make up his mind to eschew both. Sudden transitions are always bad, and no the men who are left behind is being man who has fed for a score of years daily emphasized. Not so long ago upon artificial stimulants ought to the doors of industry and business were think of dropping them without first closed hastly in the face of the man making his system ready for the whose hair had been kissed by the change. Cut the drinking in half for a week, and the smoking in half. At the end of a week cut what is left in half, and then eliminate the balance.

With this treatment, which is nearly exclusively mental, must come the physical work. All of our class nearly cupations, but enjoy the vastly inhas a little bit of fat under the heart times like a gasolene engine that door of the man whose youth has misses fire. It is a weakness that is fraught with constant danger in civil life, and under military conditions it may easily prove fatal. But it can e remedied. Taking away the artiercises that will gently build up the from New York city alone something To the Poitor of The Sun-Sir: Mr. to working shape. Regular sleep, as it has stood at thirty-one years.

More men are hurt every day by worrying over business and social Why just two days ago, while cross- matters, and by permitting their ing Fifth avenue at Fifty-eighth street, nerves to be shaken through anger and rather dangerous there, an automobile annoyance than are injured through just grazed me. The traffic policeman all of the species of known accidents saw the accident. He ordered the chauf- So getting upon an even mental keel the text of the law, which says in feur to halt. I did not want to prose-is a prime requisite for the father Section 1 that the liability to mili- cute him as I had no time and hurried who wants to be fit when the bugle

In a recent case wherein one of the man in whom army doctors had was the means of restoring the offend-Now this policeman at a glance knew ing heart to a respectable position in

It worked so well that the same trmy doctor, making a reexamination, passed the man as physically fit after a five days trial.

A soldier without wind is as helpless as a Big Bertha unsupported by infantry. The short wind of the man of men. Classify them for training TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What of middle age has come through inhas become of that good old civil war action. It can be cured by reversing the ordinary course and making exer-The work should begin shortly to be shorn. ise count. with steady, brisk walking over a distance that is approximately known. Perhaps Noah Found a Seventh Elephant The regulation army gait calls for 129 steps a minute, each step being thirty inches long. Striking this pace the walker will cover a mile in about the experience of a man the first day he seventeen minutes. Take your watch acted as a bank porter. After closing and time a mile and see if you can the doors be walked up to the president's and time a mile and see if you can make it at the regulation rate without desk, grinning, and gleefully announced fatigue. The walker ought to begin his work carefully, making every step a careful part of his training, holding will permit, and swinging the arms the same dime eleven times! But Louis

Take a couple of miles the first day. Then cut to one mile on the second, and go back to a full two miles on the third. As the walking brings an easy swing and the distance can be increased without undue fatigue, increase it. And then, when the lungs more of walking, break into a dog trot but it happens that he was graduated for twenty-five yards or so at intervals, stopping when the wind shows strain and resuming the walk until

Mrs. A. F. Williams. Sinke for three days. Ah, but I'll tell I nature gives the signal for a little sprint.

The time will come when the man of 45 can trot his mile, and then he has won back the precious wind from being born again as a physical person. no hands and the fall has a hole in it. For men in advance of the draft age the walking alone will probably do the work as well as they need to have it o tiny thrill of purple, palpitating pigeon. done, but father of the ranks must remember that he is liable to be called upon to carry a fifty pound pack and do a little running with the pack, and

that if the Chicago secret service TRAINING FATHER FOR WAR. he will do well to fortify himself PRANCE'S GIRLS AND OURS. MIRACLE IN MAINE

A Defence of the American, in While this wind restoring process TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: As POLITICAL CAMPAIGN under way, the fighting father will eve to be working on his stomach De: that eliminates everything that a constant reader of THE SUN It would give me much pleasure to enlighten the What a deal of inconvenience it and get ready to answer the call of the tax the digestion, begins the stomach writer of the letter concerning the aversion of the average American girl to form of the simple "setting up" exercooking. cises prescribed by the army, picking City bred girls appreciate from their

mother's experience in pre-war days that it was an excellent plan to patronize the

stores and delicatessens here. They d

the same in French cities. Often there is a snobbish reluctance on the part of the American girl to admit her ability to cook or sew, as is the case with the average boy to-day, who hesitates to commence a business career in the historical grocery store. The answer to this attitude is not that ought not to discourage him. If found by undermining or criticising our system of education, which is conceded be the finest the civilized world has er known. The solution of the query nienced than would have been the duestion for the mintary officers and any other of the twenty languages present been selected as apt, without warning, to make the floor, and day by day he is coming flux of the thrifty, sagacious European A French girl has as little to do i normal days in the household as the the bending exercises to the right, left

> conscript father places his heels tovices can be secured at the extraordigether, legs straight, his hands on his nary price of five to eight cents an hour. France's social system is entirely difschool or college variety, who can cook By taking a dozen of each of these better than we. Our girls will adapt themselves to the exigencies of war, just exercises immediately upon arising and varying them with arm and leg as our soldlers have, even though they were not born to cook. movements, that belt will disappear and activity will come back. In the

cooking is done by a regular servant or

by a unique class of women whose ser-

This annihilation of the purest, most wholesome, incomparable companion of father, son and brother at this time has chosen, using for one that which starts with the arms horizontally in front of its dangers.

It behooves the American girl to cultivate the classic art of eye rolling, fan manipulating and intrigue if she would ompete with the p'casure loving women of bygone days in France. MARTHA CARINE.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., September 6.

A Bachelor Who Would Be Willing to Cook.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I amiliar with the situation there, but ance in all parts of Maine. I by no means have lost faith in the American woman. I have so much respect for her that if I were fortunate enough to capture one of them, or have her "capture" me, even if she were local rallies, not a single big man having averse to or unable to cook, do you been brought into the State, where forenough to capture one of them, or have to time to show you the value of your know that I would even be willing to do start with five minutes of exercising and then increase it to fifteen, and the cooking myself!

regular use of the elementary setting

up exercises will cure. But rest as-

sured that they will cure it, and trust

The young "old" man ought to

finally to thirty. Thirty minutes of

setting up exercises a day will keep a

prizefighter fit, and the time that is

months and years to be added to use

The importance of this work for

snows. Now they are wide open.

There is no age limit on the worker

of this hour. So long as he is physi-

gone deserves to be met half way.

and desire unaccompanied by effor

That, however, is a side issue quite

apart from the purpose of this article. There will be taken into the army

They will come from the counting

house, the bank and the office as well

as from the workers who have had to

do some work of a physical charac-

ter. Most of the men thus taken are

now utterly unfit to go in the ranks

Without preparation it will be mad-

ness for them to try to do real military

service. With it, they can go the

If such men will seriously consider

the situation, they will begin a system

of home exercises that will permit

them to step into the ranks unafraid

dermining weakness. It is life in-

surance and health insurance com-

called to handle these men in camp:

in the Ark in the Same Way,

DECATUR, Ill., September 7. Gans.

NEWARE, N. S., September T.

Fault Finding in a Missouri Town.

gout.

Montanal, Quebec, September 3.

WILLIAM ARNOLD ROWLAND.

soul's religion.

From the Rutler Democra

F.

in particular.

course and carry the weight.

creased fruits of his effort.

will not meet it.

nvestment.

ful life.

Life is in a measure, and happiness too, made up of sacrifices, and this would be a most enjoyable sacrifice. And I do (so my friends say) know thus spent will multiply itself by how to cook some dishes very well. I have the record of coffee brewing, and my friends tell me that the cup is simply delicious after my personal manipulations. And I am far from being ashamed of my accomplishments in this respect, although this is not by any means a sole accomplishment. I would play the violin to her and if she tired of that the plane, and also would exercise my vocal cords. Then I would con cally fit he can earn the pay that was verse with her in Spanish, French and Italian.

denied him four years ago, and not No. I cannot believe that any other only serve the country in useful occountry excels in womanhood, The American product is ne plus ultra. The Opportunity, thus knocking at the American bachelor man will not seek abroad for his soul mate.

JOHN E. WATSON. Cos Con, Conn., September 7.

AN ADDICT'S CONFESSION. In Spite of Hairbreadth Escapes He

To the Entropy of the course that we quit tion in Congress, however, there is correspondent suggests that we quit tion in Congress, however, there is correspondent suggests that we quit tion in Congress, however, there is correspondent suggests that we quit tion in Congress, however, there is a great to be a converted to the congress of the congres To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A smoking tobacco and convert the money thus saved into War Savings certificates. But you can't smoke war savings certifi- upon it cates. And we must smoke.

Observe the manner in which the soldiers crave smokes. They can't fight without them. Thus the worldwide popularity of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The average man can quit anything The average man can quit anything Democrats argue that harmony and but tobacco. Convinced that use of the weed is dangerous to health and highly served best by the election of a Democratical Convinced that use of the progress in war legislation would be weed is dangerous to health and highly served best by the election of a Democratical Convinced that use of the progress in war legislation would be weed in the convinced that use of the progress in war legislation would be weed in the convinced that use of the progress in war legislation would be weed in the convention of the progress in the convention of the convention of the progress in the convention of the convention

that it shortens life, but that doesn't in-

and without the handicap of an un- duce him to give up cigarettes or cigars. I knew a learned physician who had a tobacco heart. His professional friends of Mr. Wilson's war measures, and that told him that cigars would kill him. In fact, the Administration would have And as for the officers who will be He admitted it, but he said that he been in a sorry plight on more than one intended to smoke until he died. When critical occasion had not the Repuis-They should not make the mistake he sensed the heart attack coming on licans come to the rescue. of imagining that they are training he would lie flat on his back. Platisburg candidates. The youth of relieved him save in the inst instance. the land had the stamina to begin; Lying flat on his back, he was found these elderly men must have it created dead on the floor of his office. A half for them. The task calls for judg- smoked cigar still rested in his fingers. ment, common sense and a knowledge He had died smoking-almost.

Many persons lie in bed and smoke. according to their ability to stand it. Some fall asleep with a lighted cigaand temper the wind of command to rette in their fingers and are burned to the lamb of whom business is so death. These quit the tobacco habit. Those who have narrow escapes never quit.

the contents of a waste basket and a To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The \$100,000 fire was narrowly averted. As Fourth districts respectively. In but story of Louis the living lyre recalls a result of the shock I didn't smake. First district, where the present in for two whole days. Once, lying in bed, I stept while a cigarette held between my fingers burned

during the day. "And, by gum!" he es- me, but I still carry the scar. I im-claimed, stooping, "If here ain't another mediately resolved to quit smoking in the head erect, the chest out, the inte his pocket for the other ten he found atomach in, as much as good living nething but a hole. He had picket up a cigarette in my fingers. It fell aside that makes eleven!" But on reaching bed, but I didn't. bed, but I didn't.

Daniel J. McGillicuidy, Democrat, by
On another occasion I fell asleep with and ignited the bed clothing. I had is probably the greatest authority in the been celebrating heavily and slept through the fire, which was slow burn- the wiping out of a margin of 547 votes

ing and flameless after the manner in should be easy, which raw cotton burns.

All prophets may be discredited, all To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: In The Sun of September 4 you referred to Lieu and the night porter smelled it, but it's a queer election year in Maine. But tenant A. F. Williams, who was wounded he couldn't locate it. It was his rum-anyway the battle will be lost and won on July 26, as an Amberta graduate. on July 26, as an Amherat graduate. It's bling and shouting through the hall Prices are too high—\$4 to \$6 a quast. no longer complain at the two miles or not a matter of great moment, of course, that finally aroused me. Imagine the

> six months. One can stop drinking. This town has all the modern improve-

stand at \$2,080. habit. Very few want to quit it. France presumed upon Braumont O'REGELT. would the result be? Here lived and soared and sang, thy happy GRATMOOR-IN-THE-WILDERNESS,

September 7.

Nary a Word Spoken About Rum for First Time in 64 Years.

canned goods department of our large LIGHT VOTE LOOKED FOR

Gov. Milliken, Opposed by State Assessor MacIntire. Faces Cut in Plurality.

Bangon, Sept. 8 .- Whatever the result f the State election to-morrow, it can be ecorded that at last, after sixty-four years of ringing the alcoholic changes, Maine finally has accomplished the miracle of conducting a political campaign without a word on rum. It hasn't seemed at all like old times, when everybody fought and slandered everybody American; I might say less, for the else for the love of "temperance." In most respects the campaigning has been rather trifling, often it has been silly.

and always dry. Maine is to elect a Governor, Legislature, county officers, State Auditor, four Representatives in Congress and one United States Senator. A new ballot is o be used, arranged somewhat after the means of which splitting will be much easier than formerly.

Draft to Make Vote Light.

The vote will be much lighter than in years, for a great many young men have gone to the war, and other thousands have left the State to engage in various forms of war work in the forms of war work in the great indus-trial centres. The question is: Which trial centres. The question is: Which party has suffered the greater loss from these causes? And no one has the answer. Probably there is no great differ-

ence between the two.

Gov. Carl E. Milliken, who won over Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, by 13,-330 votes in 1916, is opposed this year by Bertrand G. MacIntire of East Waterford, one of the Oxford bear style of Democrats a successful business of Democrats, a successful business man, a clever politician and something of a Prohibitionist. He is the soul of was much interested in the letter headed respectability and conservatism, and through his extensive travels as State Assessor has formed a wide acquaint-

As for issues in the Gubernatorial con-test, there are none worth mentioning, although a few have been brought out. The Republicans have conducted merly illustrious spellbinders came in flocks. They haven't found a word of fault with Mr. MacIntire—as, indeed, no one truthfully could—nor have they paid serious attention to the attacks made by Democrats upon Gov The Democrats charge Milliken with having made, or caused to be made, some rulings concerning the draft classification as applied to married men with dependent families, and relating to the dispensing of State aid to "aged" dependents of soldiers, which they declare o be unjust and even cruel.

To this the Republicans reply that the Sovernor had no authority or discretion n the matter of draft classification, but merely followed orders from Washingon, and that he is in no way responsible as meaning at least 60 years, the Legislature having incorporated the word in the law and the interpretation being made, properly, by the State's chief law

Mcer, the Attorney-General The Democrats also charge the Governor with fanatical zeal in the enfo nent of "blue laws," to which he "There are the laws-I didn't ortsi make them, but I have sworn to enforce all laws. If your laws don't suit, get a new set. Don't blame me for them or that's the whole Gubernatorial campaign

in a nutshell. In the matter of the State's delegaisn't an issue, for every one is agreed upon it. The only question is which party, if either, has exclusive proprietorship in it. The battle cry, started by the Democrats and answered in at least equal volume and vigor by the Republi-cans, is: "Support the President in the

war! expensive, he still amokes. He knows cratic majority. To this the Republicans Congress, which, they say, shows that Republican members have far outdone their Democratic associates in support

This Milliken's Plurality May Fall.

The general situation being without recedent, predictions and estimates of he result are no better than guesses. It erns likely that because of the lessened tal vote and on account of his upp marriy in cities and towns that are fond of what they term "personal liberty" lov. Milliken's plurality will be much less than it was in 1916, and there are those who confidently look for his defeat. There is little or no doubt, it appears of Senator Fernald's election, nor of the success of the Republican candidates. Peters and Hersey, in the Third and

bent, Louis B. Goodall, is opposed by Lucius B. Swett, Democrat, the contest may be close, for a great many Demi desk, grinning, and gleefully announced that he had found ten dimes on the floor down to the flesh. The pain wakened during the day. "And, by gum!" he exme, but I still carry the scar. I imIn the Second district, where two years mediately resolved to quit smeking in age Wallace If. White, Jr., defeated ocrats are confident and Republicans fearful, for "Dan Mac," as fermer Rep-resentative McGillicuidy is familiarly known, is a war horse of fame, to whom

without the atimulating influence of rum.

An Incident of the Slacker Raid

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 smoke for three days. Ah, but I'll tell read with interest in this morning's you what did happen: I got on the Sun of a soldier on duty being "cowed water wagon and remained there for by a G. A. R. veteran." Now it seems to me that it would have been much I have been smoking for twenty to the credit of Mr. W. F. Southwick years and I conservatively estimate of Somerville, N. J., if he had, like a which he had been divorced for many ments, but they are in no shape to do my tobacco bill for that period at an good soldier, obeyed orders and stayed years. And with the winning he will any one any good. The swimming pool average of \$2 a week. My figure, I outside the Equitable Building instead have made a big, long start toward has no water in it, the town clock has think, is really too low. But at \$2 of presuming upon the fact that he was a week the gross is \$104 a year, which a G. A. R. veteran and had two sons makes the account for twenty year, santing in France. I too have a son fighting for the freedom of the world. Few men are able to quit the tobacco If all the parents who have sons 1.

A VETERAN'S WIFE. BROOKLYN, September 6.